THE CARNIVAL IN ROME.

The Dangers of Travel Through the Streets During the Days of Revelry.

The Attention Attracted by the American Minister's Party.

Sights and Scenes in the Streets and at the Grand Mask Ball.

The Rights of the Mob-The Moccolette-The Bouquets.

swell, who is in the toils of a witty masker. All his foibles, his sacred secrets, are commented upon, and even imaginary episodes toil of in the most truthful way, which all his friends pretend to believe. Then the masker must disappear in the crowd, and, if possible, assume another role. Of course there are nice little conspiracies, and to a person prolific in mischief it is a great opportunity. It is to be observed that nothing is taken in serious at one of these places, nor to be repeated. One young duke I observed was being roasted on such a spit, and though he bore his torture like a thoroughbred, still one saw he was made of that sensitive clay that dreaded even the laughter of fools and the secrets of his heart, and it seemed as though there was an ugly little creeping thing like venom underlying it all; but what matter? The orchestra clashed as loud, the dancers were as bolstcrous, the fountains threw its jets to the vaulted ceiling, and the colored lights sent out their glow to give a false splendor to it all. In the ante rooms red wine was held to the lips of tired dangers, and toasts were drank to love and romance and eternal youth. Toward the cold gray dawn the last groups crept out of the somber doors and flitted along the streets through shadows dark, and past the waving yellow light of the gas lamps. Nights when there was a real illumination peasants in all the glory of brilliant holiday costumes danced in the open squares to the music of the mandolin and guitar, the tarantella or moniferrine. It requires a stout pair of legs and lusty lungs, as these dances are an exhibition of personal endurance as well as graceful skill, and continue ad infinitum. Still, the refreshments served are so simple and the wine so innocent of alcohol, the fun is never boisterous. In England or America it would be turned into an inferno long before midnight. ROME, ITALY, Feb. 21, 1883.—The carnival is past and gone, but to those who traveled far and long to see this thoroughly Latin institution it was both a disappointment and a surprise as well; for most of the gayety and merriment was inaugurated and carried out by strangers, and all the brutality and carousing that marred it was directly traceable to the discontented Italians with socialistic tendencies. On the last day of the corso it was positively dangerous to be in the line of carriages or on foot, the only safe retreat being the balconies. When the mob below seemed to jest the word was always bitter and not fit for ears polite. Luckily the credulous strangers never knew this, but smiled in return with an unsophisticated air truly refreshing. The flowers with which the throng was pelted hardly deserved the appellation, and were nothing more than weeds gather I out in the fields, tied around the first convenient stick, and launched at any luckless beholder, often leaving cruel and ugly bruises to tell of the foolish encounter. Sometimes a carriage load of ardent and gallant youths had provided more acceptable ammunition in the shape of rare exotics and superb bon bons, but the alert gamin generally secured them as booty, and the next moment were industriously selling them in the next square, while the disappointed inamorata looked down rucfully from the balcony's height to the no less disconsidered advisers recorded. contented Italians with socialistic tendencies, innocent of alcohol, the fun is never boisterous. In England or America it would be
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However, the passionate Italian has his quick
temper primed and charged for a blast at the
slightest provocation. Woe to the handsome
young stranger who smiles too often on the
promised one! Some fine morning a stiletto
will be found sticking in his heart, and no
one will condessend to even conjecture the from the balcony's height to the no less discon-solate admirer; nevertheless, a white hand waving and a beaming smile in return estabwaving and a beaming smile in return established a sort of sentimental telegraphy, which,
perhaps, answered as well the purpose of the
little god in this display of love's tactics. The
confetti days were the most boisterous, and
most exasperating, too, for it's no joke to
have your eyes filled with little balls of lime
and flour, not to speak of fine broadcloth and
elegant silks, sharing the rack and ruin; as
for a tall hat, that was quite impossible. Woe
to the luckless wight who attempted to wear
one; he was jeered at, and made the target
from one end of the long street to the other,
and spite of the dignity he felt in the
proud possession of fine clothes, before he
had endured the pelting many moments
he was running for dear life, with very much
such a scared look as Guiteau used to wear
when he shot through the jeering crowd and
bounded into the prison van. Verily, human nature often makes a ludicrous exhibition. Sometimes it was a stray John Bull,
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guide book in hand, who got eaught in the
vortex. How quick he forgot that Britania
rules and that Britons never will be slaves!
When at last he made good his escape all the
cockney oaths he ever heard could not express his indignation at the piratical Romans,
while those worthy citizens shricked themselves hoarse with laughter, in which I am
bound to say the American cousins joined bound to say the American cousins joined

with evident relish.

Along the Via Corso balconies prevail, no matter what the style of architecture, and so, as a natural consequence, with the bright colored bangings used as decorations, bright colored hangings used as decorations, it was very easy to transform the staid and narrow street into something that looked like a great open bazar. The largest and best balcony had been rented by Mr. Astor, the American minister, to be used exclusively by those whom he chose to invite. As the invitations were issued for the entire eleven days of the carnival, it is easy to conceive that this particular location became the most attractive, and received unusual attention, inasmuch as and received unusual attention, inasmuch as beautiful American women were always to be seen there; their bright and smiling faces invariably drew the crowd. The queen was only one day on her loggia, and the horse racing—an old Roman pastime—was entirely omitted. This was considered a downright alight, and the noble mob felt cheated out of its rights; the Italian privileges of revenge was brought into requisition, and there were many attempts to incite mobs, which the police were on the lookout for, and as promptly put down as possible; still eleven men were stabbed, some fatally, not to speak of sundry encounters that were discreetly

The Roman populace is much as it was in the time of the great Casar; intellectual, restless, and agressive, it must be amused and occupied; being artistic, spectacular entertainments picase most. How well the Catholic church knew this! The great pageantries of the church are done with now, because there is an eternal conflict between church and state, and the citizen is sullen and morose, he hardly knows why, but something is lacking. The government has no leader—no one man knows, or cares to know, the people. Those who have influence are busy destroying picturesque ruins, those land marks of ancient Roman history and replacing them. cient Roman history, and replacing them with modern abortions, constructed as care-lessly as the shoddy American architect would dictate, while before this generation is past and gone the interest of this wonderful city can only be realized through books and surd, but the amount of mischievous deviltry this simple game developed was amazing. It was impossible to keep quiet; the fun was contagious and the laughter unceasing; now rushing to the balcony to look down at the million candles which flitted like fireflies in the street below and hear the shouts of merriment, or turning with flushed faces to defy some persistent pursuer. While the yellow light gave a glow over all that a Dutch painter should have immortalized, there were beautiful faces, too, and certain brave young fellows gallantly wore the lover's knot and spoke low and tenderly looked into brilliant eyes for an answering passion. Ah, me, it was youth; it was a blessed hope; it was an infinite reality—for a time. They Say. pictures by faithful artists. Of course, this vandalism works a double harm to Italy, destroying her revenue in both ways—so-called public improvements absorb money in unfold sums, while these remnants of former centuries bring the traveler with his gold from the world over.

treated as private and personal.

world over,

Some here predicted that the days of the carnival were also numbered; but this time the programme was certainly carried out. The long processions of fanciful groups, the huge animals, and great birds of prehistoric periods, which some fanciful artist in the weird gloom of his attic must have evolved from his o'erfull brain, paraded solemnly. Bacchus, in very tight tights, sat upon a monster cask of wine and drank the health of all the beautiful of Rome, recting from side to side, and receiving the doubtful compliments of the crowd that surged around his car, clad in moticy colors and decked in fantastic ornaments, while the decked in fantastic ornaments, while the flashing dark eyes and glittering white teeth made everything seem electric and human; a cavalcade of Spanish nobles, followed by wild Zingras and still wilder Arabs, gave a touch and glow of both Spain and Africa's long stretch of desert.

stretch of desert. There was a great car load of girls, gotten up as violettes and marguerettes, out of compli-men to the queen, and there was an out-at-elbow and draggled-tailed procession of camp Michigan, and Wallace St. C. Redman, District of Columbia, from third to second assistant examiners; J. M. Pollard, Louisiana, and and Persey E. Clark, Iowa, from fourth to third assistant examiners; Henry E. Baker, Mississippi, and Germond Crandall, New York, from clerks of class 1 to fourth assistant examiners; Mrs. Adelaide H. Woodall, Illinois; Miss Doratha B. Newton, Pennsylvania, and Charles E. Baker, to clerkshivania, and Charles E. Baker, to clerkshivania, and Charles E. ellow and draggied-tailed procession of camp followers with more than one Pistol, leeks and all, close following some adventurous Prince Hal; a poor broken down hack horse did double duty and carried two, while noble Dogberries rode in proud consciousness, and seemed to say, with the immortal bard, "an" two men a horseback, one must needs ride behind." Mixed in this strange incongruity were handsome carriages, mostly filled by eager and extravagant Americans, who had paid an exorbitant price to ride in the corso, and be able to write home how many bounets they had received. quets they had received.

Many a bruise they got from a badly aimed missile; but as they fancied they were having a good time, it was salve to the wound, no doubt, or better still, if they could fancy some stray prince had thrown the weeds, it would prove, indeed, a veritable balm in Gilead.

Gilead.

However, the greatest feature of it all was the masque ball, or veglione, as it is called; eight of these 'peculiar entertainments were given alternately at the Costansje, Humberto, and Politama Romano theaters, two of which fell upon Sunday evenings; altogether the most ejegant were those at the Costansji theater; the house itself being superb in all its appointments, as well as very large. Here always the great been mode collected about midnight. It was said that even royalty itself found the mask and domino available, and in the security of an incognite enjoyed all the pranks and follies of this festal period. Certain it is that high born men and women were there night after night. If there is anything an Italian dearly loves it is the mystery of the mask, his vivid imagination runs riot, and the plainest woman is by this magic turned into an heart of Mo-

THE VALUE OF MEMORY.

A Board of Trade Man's Experience Related in the Chicago "Tribune,"

bammed's paradise; besides, too, there is always a specie of danger in saying sof nothings to the mysterious lady, who may, after all, be the wife or inamerata of his best friend, and after the to-morrow he may carry a saber cut as a gentle reminder all the rest of his life for a bit of gallantry at a regione. I am bound to say the jennesse doree stands no amount of chaffing with consumate grace, and if it be a lady, which he quickly discovers, who is mercilessly exercising her wit upon him, always answers politely, not as a Frenchman, who would only reply with a vulgar deuble entendre. Nothing is more amusing than to see the club quickly surround some young swell, who is in the toils of a witty masker. All his foibles, his sacred screets, are commented upon, and even imaginary episodes Messas, Editors: When the subscriber was a young man the place where Chicago now stands was almost emphatically, as the western orator once said, "a howling wilderness." I can remember well how rapidly it has grown. I have seen it as a village, as a city, and as a metropolitan center. One notes many things in a life of threescore and fifteen, but nothing more impresses him than the growth of citles on this continent. I have been identified with this great city. I have here lived and done business for many years, and as one of the oldest inhabitants, and pos-sibly one of the best known. I hope to claim more attention for what I am now about to

Fifty years ago, when a young man, I felt that I was destined to long life, and I hoped, usefulness. I had not inherited a very vig-orous constitution from my ancestors, but I orous constitution from my ancestors, but I expected to grow stronger as I grew older. My health was, however, less and less promising as the years came on. My stomach at first gave me a great deal of trouble, but I paid little attention to it, thinking it unmanly to be sick. Nevertheless I was often prostrated with severe illness. I had frequent sick headaches; my body seemed full of strange rheumatic disorders. Of course I consulted physician after physician, not letting my friends know of it because I was too proud to admit I was getting old and feeble, but they never seemed to do me any permanent good. They encouraged me to take frequent vacations, to lighten my work as much as possible, to reguencouraged me to take frequent vacations, to lighten my work as much as possible, to regulate my diet, and not to allow my mind to be too much engrossed with my business. This advice did not please me. I saw no good reason why I could not transact business like any other man, and I did not propose to be binded out of commercial life in this fashion. I was a very foolish man, as I can now very readily see. I ought to have husbanded my strength and nursed my waning energies. But I had no confidence in what my doctors told me, for it did not seem to me that they

But I had no confidence in what my doctors told me, for it did not seem to me that they understood my case. When they were treating me for stomach derangements, I noticed that among the symptoms I had, were an irritated, hot dry skin; an alternately ravenous and feeble appetite. In the morning my mouth was coated and tasted bad; I was unable to desire hyperical work without outset. able to do any physical work without quick fatigue; my head ached frequently; my sleep was disturbed; my memory became impaired; I had frequent attacks of chilis and fever; my bowels were much constipated; I had cold, nervous sensations all over my body, and my breathing was at times very difficult. Now, I did not believe a disordered stomach could ends all, and the inserecordia performs the last sad offices. The women are not revengeful; if they were half the women in Italy would be murderers and St. Peter would have his hands.

one will condescend to even conjecture the author of the tragedy, but a shrug of the shoulder and the invariable answer chi lo sa

The children's balls in the daytime at the

ess in a private house. Still, the great lack seems to be clever and attractive women who are gifted with tact—that best foundation for social success. There are some pretty Ameri-can women who have married attaches of the court, but they seem a little dizzy over the

to them extraordinary elevation, forgetting that to hold their birthright as an American citizen is to have the patent of the highest

nobility in the world.

The last of carnival went out in the usual

house, where a little group of foreigners had been invited to witness a scene more like eachantment than anything real; so, climb-ing many flights of stone stairs and grouping through winding and devious pass-

ages, they came at last to the priest's apartment and were ushered in with that peculiarly hospitable way that belongs especially to the well-bred Italian. There was dancing and music, and every one was as merry as though life was new and there were no sorters and the statement of the statement

rows in all the world. Soon the good priest began to distribute waxen tapers, and as each person quickly lighted them there was a mad

rush to extinguish. That is the real fun of the thing, to light and to extinguish. It seems ab-

surd, but the amount of mischievous deviltry

CLERICAL CHANGES.

Promotions and Appointments in Various

Bureaus of the Different Departments.

The following promotions and appointments

were made in the patent office Saturday : Pro-

motions-Percy B. Pierce, New York, vice

Fisher, promoted; Irwin S. Walcott, Penn-

sylvania, vice Russell, resigned, and Joseph

Lyons, District of Columbia, from second to

first assistant examiners; Thomas J. Hudson,

Michigan, and Wallace St. C. Redman, Dis-

Farrar, Indiana, appointed copyists at \$900

The following changes in the clerical force

burning of caudles.

breathing was at times very difficult. Now, I did not believe a disordered stomach could produce all these things, and hence derided the treatment of the physicians.

Ten years ago, however, I got really and thoroughly alarmed. My eyes began to puff out; my legs and ankles were so swollen I could searcely walk; my feesh disappeared; my strength almost left me; my heart pained me so severely I could sleep only in one position; my water scalded like fire, and was filled with brick dust and mucus matter. And yet some days I felt splendidly, and did my office work without much difficulty. Indeed, after a few weeks I thought I had got rid of my mysterious disorder forever. I seemed unaccountably well.

What a delusion the sequel will show. On one of these days, as I was wending my way along to the Board of Trade rooms, I became deathly sick. My head whirled, my senses left me, and I fell as one dead. I was conveyed home and suffered for weeks. And indeed I was in a desperate condition. I had what they call casts and albumen in my fluids which indicated extreme disorder. I lost forty pounds of flesh in a few weeks, my legs were as large as an elephant's and were covered with sores, my heart felt as if punetured with needles. I was full of rheumatism. full.

The children's balls in the daytime at the theaters were an eminent feature, and rather contradictory of the accepted idea of exclusiveness, for all grades of life were represented. The children of princes, dukes; of tradesmen, of even the very poor; rich and shabby costumes, the inevitable mask—the little creatures held high carnival.

The Hotels Quirinale and Costangi seem to have some kind of a rivalry, but at the balls given at each were to be found the same people, eminently select and particularly well dressed. There could hardly be a choice. The balls given in palaces commanded the same division of sentiment, as there is never ending conflicts between the vatican and state, and one must instantly declare either for white or black—quite embarrassing for a stranger who does not wish to take sides in this contest or be entirely identified with either party. At the Quirinale, or royal palace, the entertainments are pronounced a triffe dull, and the diplomats hurry away with the best grace possible. The court is by no means brilliant, though the king and queen are friendly and attentive to every one, with quite the manner of host and hostess in a private house. Still, the great lack seems to be clever and attractive women who legs were as large as an elephant's and were covered with sores, my heart felt as if punctured with needles, I was full of rheumatism, my face was bloodless. Indeed, I could not have suffered worse if every organ in my body had been torn out of mo.

When in this desperate condition my friends told me that the physicians said I had a disease for which there was no cure. "No cure!" I exclaimed, "I know better, I know better." I did not know at the time why I should have

I exclaimed, "I know better, I know better."
I did not know at the time why I should have so protested, but, bad as my memory was, there seemed to be in my mind a din idea that I had heard of authentic cures of that malady when physicians and friends had given the patient up, and firmly impressed with this idea I sent word to my druggist, describing my case, and asked him to send me a bottle of that famous remedy—whose name I could not recall. He sent me half a dozen different kinds, most of them being worthless imitatious, but among the number I found the exhibition of absurdities, and the burning of King Carnival at the Pincio. The most novel and interesting of all was the moccolette, or imitations, but among the number I found the In this connection, a certain tableau vivant will haunt us forever. At the extreme end of the Corso, facing the Piazza del Populo, two old churches are standing in neighborly proximity, with only the street between them.

Attached to one of these edifices is a priest's right one. I began its use, took it according to directions, and I am happy to say it saved me from death by Bright's disease and re-stored me to perfect health. This wonderful remedy was Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am enthusiastic over this medicine, as all my friends can testify, and why should I not be? It saved my life and I feel as well as ever-I did in my best days. I had heard much about this remarkable remedy, but never suspecting I had any kidney disease I had you have the same of the sam had not paid much attention to it, but I re-member hearing a friend tell of some of its wonderful cures and to that fact, and the extraordinary power of the remedy, I owe my

> You will do me a very great favor Mr. Edi-You will do me a very great favor Mr. Editor, if you will publish my statement to the world, as I am satisfied now that there are thousands of people all over this country suffering as I did from that terrible disorder without the remotest suspicion of what really alls them. They are, perhaps, neglecting every warning as I did (for I now see how all my sufferings were caused by kidney poisoned blood), and suffering years of needless misery, whereas by prompt attention to the manifest indications of any such disorder they may save their life as I have saved mine.
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> J. S. Johnson, (Ex-member Chicago Board of Trade), 3403

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Important Land Case.

Hon. Roscoe Conkling and other counsel for parties in the Chandler-Porterfield scrip case made argument before the secretary of the interior last Saturday. The Chandler case involves title to valuable lands bordering on the Sault Saint Marie river, Michigan. ing on the Sault Saint Marie river, Michigan. Chandler's claim had already been rejected by Secretary Teller, but a reargument was allowed to determine more specifically the applicability of Porterfield scrip. The secretary held in his original decision that this scrip could be located only upon public lands in a state of nature, but Chandler's representatives contend that this ruling is at variance with previous decisions. The case was a secretary to the secretary decisions. variance with previous decisions. Th is one of much interest to land attorneys.

The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, silver, and United States notes in the treasury Saturday as follows: Gold coin and bullion \$179,652,563 Silver dollars and bullion 195,054,7-3 Fractional silver coin 27,638,623 United States notes, 4,437,755 CENTIFICATES OUTSTANDING.

Gold, Silver and Notes.

Gold. \$42,822,136 Silver. 68,517,396 Currency 10,665,000

Illinois; Miss Doratha B. Newton, Pennsylvania, and Charles E. Balcer, to clerkships of class 1; Miss Nellie D. Tennehill, Tennessee, and Miss Sallie P. Ayres, Kansas, to the \$1,000 grade; W. M. B. Sarrall, Colorado, and J. G. Moore, Pennsylvania, to the \$900 grades; C. M. Irelan, Maryland, and Miss Aline Lawrence, New York, to the \$750 grade; Robert McDonald, New York, and Charles McChapman, to the \$450 grade. Appointments: Myron H. Phelps, Illinois; W. L. Hodgkins, Maine, and A. T. Farrar, Indiana, appointed copyists at \$300 That J. B. B. Check. The Denver dispatch stating that it had been discovered that Dorsey's "J. B. B." check for \$2,000 had been given to "Judge Bissell" in payment of losses at cards in a railroad in payment of losses at cards in a railroad car is made the subject of another statement from Dorsey to the effect that he never knew any such person as J. B. Bissell, and consequently never gave him a check for any amount whatever; and he reiterated the denial of the existence of any check to J. B. B.

Application for Redemption of Bonds. Secretary Folger has received an application from the state of New York through the state comptroller for the redemption on the first of April next of \$2,000,000 United States bonds embraced in the last call, which will mature on the first of May next, with interest only to the time of redemption. As the gov-ernment would thereby save one month's in-terest, the secretary is inclined to assent to

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Trustee's Sale. By virtue of a deed of trust, dated May 17, 1873, and duly recorded in liber No. 721, folio 9, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and by Girection of the District of Columbia, and by Girection of the party secured thereby, I will will at public amount of the party secured thereby. I will of a public amount of the District of the Columbia of the C

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By virtue of a deed of trust, dated June 22, 1874, and daily recorded in liber No. 764, folio 133, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sed in public ancition at the store of Duncauson Bress, southeast corner Ninth and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, sitting in the District of Columbia, to wit: The eastern is feet of for No. 2, in block No. 17, being a part of a tract of land called Meridian Hill, in Washington county, D. C. Terms made known at the sale.

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